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PRICE TWO CENTS.

WANTED-A PEMME DE CHAMBRE, BY A LADY who is going to Europe. She must be fully competent to her business, as a liberal salary will be given. Italian or spanish would be preferred. No objection to a colorol girl from the Spanish Islands, who thoroughly understands her business. No Irish or English need apply. Can at 797 Brondway, from 9 to 12 o elock.

WANTED-A LADY TO ATTEND A MILLINERY store Inquire at 244 Fulton street, Brooklyn. WANTED—A FIRST RATE COOK. ONE WHO UNderstands her business properly, and is willing to go a short distance in the country is the summer, may hear of a good situation by applying at No. 101 Waverly Place, between 9 and 12 o'clock.

WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE YOUNG WOMAN, a situation as Cook, Washer and Ironer, or to do general housework. Has no objection to go in the country. Good city reference. Inquire at 228 Ninth avenue, front room, third floor, or in the score.

WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE YOUNG WOMAN, (just arrived from England,) a situation as Seam-ntress, and to wait on a lary, or to do light chamberwork. Has lived as upper housement for three years in London, and would fill such a place satisfactorily. A note addressed to L. C., Herald office, with he attended to. Good reference given. Would not object to the country.

WANTED-AN AMERICAN GIRL, OR MIDDDE-AGED woman, to do the honework for a small family of three. None but Americans need apply to Mr. Brown, Newark Steamboat Office, foct of Barolay street.

WANTED-A SITUATION, BY A SMART, ACTIVE girf, as Seamstress, or Chambermaid and waiter, in a munil family. Would have no objections to go a short distance into the country. Apply at No. 6 Stuycesant street, corner Third avenue and Kinth street.

WANTED-SITUATIONS FOR EXCELLENT PROTES-tent retvants, of every domestic station, at the original and only true Protestant Agency in this city, 7 Carmino street, near Bleecker street. Also, excellent servants at the cit Society office, 106 Chambers street. N. B.—These are about the only agencies patronized by the first families and the very best servants.

WANTED-A GOOD COOK, FOR A RESTAURANT-A Woman Cook (if first rate) will suit. None others need apply.

G. P. MACLACRIAN, 600 Broadway. WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE YOUNG WOMAN, A situation as Chambermais or Clear Starcher and Fluting; has lived in her late place four years, where she can be seen till Wednesday, if not engaged. The best of reference. Please call at 38 Bond street.

WANTED—A SITUATION, BY A YOUNG MAN, TO drive a cart, or porter in astors; understands the care of horses, and well acquainted with the city; the best of reference can be given. Address T. H., Horaid Office, stating where employer can be seen.

WANTED—BY A SMALL FAMILY—A GOOD COOK and a Nurse for one child, who is willing to assist the other servants in house-work. A German, who speaks some finglish, preferred. Apply at 85 William street, third floor; between 2 and 3 o'clock, only.

WANTEE-SITUATIONS, BY TWO PROTESTANT young wence-one as Cock, and to assist in washing and ironing, or as Laundress, the other as Chambermaid and Waiter, or as Chambermaid, and to assist in washing and ironing. Both wish to go into the country. Good city reference given. Apply, for two days, at77 Crosby street.

WANTED-A SITUATION, BY A RESPECTABLE
young woman, as Chambermaid and Laundress, and
has no objection to do general house-work in a private family, and as plain Cook. The best of city reference given, and
may be seen for two days. Please apply at No. 577 Grand
street, fourth story, and back reom.

WANTED-A GOOD COOK, ONE WHO IS ALSO willing to do the washing and ironing. None need apply, unless fully competent. Call at 171 Clinton st., South Brooklyn.

WANTED-A SITUATION AS PORTER IN A DRY goods store, by an active young man, who understands the business, and can be well recommended. Address F. K., at this office.

WANTEC-A SITUATION AS COACHMAN, BY AN experienced man, who thoroughly understands his business in all his branches, and understands the compound of all hore neddelnes, with their diseases, and has been with the first families in Europe. Can practice unexceptionable reference as to character and capability. Can be seen at 256 First avenue, corner of Fifteenth street, for two days.

A HEALTHY YOUNG WOMAN, WITH A FRESH
breast of milk, whole to obtain a nursing in a respectable private family. Apply at Bostor Payfor's office, 315
First avenue, between Eighteenta and Nineteenth streets.
Can be seen for two days.

A SINGLE, ACTIVE, INDUSTRIOUS, SOBER YOUNG German wants a situation as Porter in any mercantile business: he speaks English perfectly well, is acquainted with horses, understands carpeting, and knows how to make up accounts. For forther particulars please apply at the residence of Rev. Dr. Geissenbeiner, Sonior, No. 76 East Fourteenth st. New York, who will give the best reference.

C GOK AND NURSE WANTED—NONE NEED APPLY but those who are experienced, and thoroughly understand their business, as they will but lose their time. Apply at 32 Cinton Place.

PROOF READER.—A PRACTICAL PRINTER IS OPEN to an engagement for a few hours each day, as Reader. Has been long accustomed to the work. Address P. R., Boz, Herald office.

TO COMPOSITOR S-WANTED, AT US FULTON street, fourth floor, three first rate compositors, this morning, to when the highest wages will be paid. No botches or blacksmiths need apply.

TWO SALESMAN-EXPERIENCED IN THE RETAIL Lace and Haberdushery trade, can secure personnel rituations in a Western city, by applying immediately at HINTONH & HENDERSON'S, No. 7 Pine street, near Broadway.

THREE WAITERS WANTED-AT GOSLING'S AMERI-can and French Dining Daloou, No. 1: Nasana street. None need to apply except those who understand their busi-ness, and can be well recommend. L. GOSLING, sale Proprietor. WET NURSE WANTED.—A YOUNG, HEALTHY No. 66 East Tweaty-first street, between the hours of 9 and 11 A. M.

FORM No. 1.

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Before me (a Justice of the Pence, or other officer authorhed to take addicate,) personally appeared there insert name of warrantee,) who being duly sworn, deposes and mays, that he is the jeantical (bore insert name of warrantee,) to whom warrant No.— for — acres, under the noted September, 1809, was issuedon the — day of ——, 185, and who now applies to locate the same.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this——day of ———, 185 (Officer's signature.)

Even and subscribed before me this——day of ———, 185 (Officer's signature.)

Know all mon by these presents, that I (here insert the name of warrantee), of the county of ———, and State of the hereby constitute and appoint ———, of ———, my gree and Warrant Attorney, for me and in my assue, to locate under the net of September may be inserted if desired.)

Even of substitution may be inserted if desired.)

Bigned in presence of the Course of September 1800 (Warrantee's signature.)

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PURTON'S THEATRE.—CHAMBERS STREET, REAR of City Hail.—Boxes, Dress Circle and Parquet, 30 cents: Family Circle or Second Tier, 25 cents; Private Boxes, \$1 and \$5; Orchestra Seate, 75 cents.—Bosor open at 75; to begin at 75; o'clock.—Saturday evening, May 10, will be played the comedy of MiM, or King Charles and Charles King.—Charles the Second, Mr. J. W. Lester: Charles King. Mr. Jordan; Peter Van Pousten, Mr. Johnston, Mimi, Mrs. Skerrett; Nell Gwynne, Miss Weston. After which, the ENGLISHMAN IN PARIS—Bir Hisphington Mig, Mr. Burton; Rigmarole, Mr. Johnston. To conclude with the WORLD'S FAIR—Wiggles, Mr. Burton.

NATIONAL THEATRE, CHATHAM STREET-BOXES.

M 'LLE JENNY LIND'S FAREWELL CONCERTS IN New York.—The public are re-partfully informed that M'LLE JENNY LIND will have the honor of giving a limited number of GRAND CONCERTS

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FROGRAMME-PART.

Overture (La Chasse du Jeune Henri)

Ductt—"Se inclinassi a prender moglic," (L'Italiana in Algeri).

Cavatina—"Una voce poce fa," (I Barbiere). Rossini.

Romanza—"Ciel che feci." (Uberto). Verli.

Signor Salvi and Belletti.

Cavatina—"Madamina," (Don Giovanni). Mozart.

Signor Salvi

Aria—"Ah non credea.

Aria—"Ah non giune," (La Sonaambula). Bellini.

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combining the first musical talent in America, including the celebrated GERMANTA MUSICAL SOCIETY, and numbering nearly ONE HUNDRED performers, has been engaged for these concerts.

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ONE HUNDRED ATTENTIVE USHERS are engaged to direct visitors to their scales.

Owing to the great capacity of the Garden, the price of tickets has been fixed at \$3.52, and \$1 each, according to the fecation; and all of three tickets entitle the holders to numbers securing their scales.

The auction for choice of places will take place THS MORNING, at 10 eclock, in CASTLE GARDES.

The result of the auction held on Tuesday last fully confirmed the opinions entertained, that this is by far the best plan which can be adopted for the protection and convenience of the public—as it prevents their collision with speculators, and also obviates the great rush which always takes place at the ticket office when the auctions have been dispensed with.

All tickets not purchased at the auction will be offered at the Ticket five, at the par price, as soon as the sale is concluded.

The Ticket office for the disposal of all seats will be lo-

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300 BROADWAY,
and will be open every day, except the Sabbath, from 3
A.M., till 9 o'clock P.M., except on the evening of the Concert, when it will be closed at 6 o'clock P.M., and offices opened at that hour at Castle Garden for the disposal of any tickets remaining unsold for the evening a Concert.

Books cortaining the words of the songs, translated intensities, may be obtained at the door-price 2 cents each.

Doors open at 652 o'clock. The Concert commences at 8 o'clock. Boors open at 6% o'clock. The Concert commences at 8 o'clock.
THE FOURTH GRAND CONCERT will be given in TRIPLER HALL, on WEDNESDAY EVENING, May lith, M'LLE. JENNY LISD'S FIFTH GRAND CONCERT will take place on FRIDAY, the loth inst.

The Public's obedient servant.
P. T. BARNUM.

TICKETS FOR JENNY LIND'S GRAND CONCERT.
on Monday Evening, May 12.—Choice seats to all parts of the house, for sale at Buellett & Wellford's, No. 7 Astor House, opposite the Fark.

JENNY LIND'S GONCERT, ON PRIDAY APTERnoen.—Tickets for the above concert can be had Earle's Hotel—choice seats or otherwise.

JENNY LIND'S CONCERT.—ANY PERSON WISHING tickets for the above concert, on Friday afternoon, May 9, will find them at WELFORD'S Book Store, No. 7 Aster flouse, at the regular price.

BATECHANICS' HALL, NO. 472 BROADWAY, ABOUT

Fellows' Minstrels, AT Pellows' Musical Hall, No. 444 Broadway, between Howard and Grand streets. Open every night during the week. The celebrated original and well known Fellows' Minstrels, "compressing an efficient and versatile corps of talented and experienced performers," under the direction of J. B. Fellows, whose concerts in this city for the last year have been recurred with the greatest favor by the edite and fashion of this great may iropolls. Their concerts onesist of Burlesque Italian Opers Seenes, Witty Sayings, Solos, Dusts, Choreson, Danoing, and Instrumental Performance. On Wednawday and Satureday afternoons, a grand concert for the accommodation of ladies and families, commencing at 3 o'clock P. M. Admission, Ecents. Doors open at 7 o'clock; to commence at 5.

BARNUMS AMERICAN MUSEUM.—P. T. BARNUM, proprietor and manager. Saturday afternaon May 19th, 1851, communing at 3 o'clock, the colebrated drama of the DiUNKARD. Edward Middleton, Rr. Greavener; Mary Wilson, Miss Chapman. In the evening, at 7% o'clock, the coleration of the drama, entitled. A VILLAGE TALE, Tony Bloomachi, Mr. Sent. To be followed by the ROUGH DIAMOND. Counting, 19th, 19th,

Castle Garden.—This Brautiful and Popular place is now open for the reception of visitors during the day. The view from the galleries of the selenais scenery of our noble bay and harbor, has not an equal to the world. Admissi in 11% cents.

PRANKLIN MUSEUM, 175 CHATHAM SQUARE, GZO

LEA, Sole Proprietor, Admission—Seata in Private
Boxes, Secenter, Stage Seata, Sily center, Boxes, 25 center, Parquet, 129, center, Etgant Salom performances every Attorneed and Evening. Entertainments commence in the alterneed and Sculock, and in the evening at 8 o'clock. The
cutertainments are varied and select, and such as can be seen
at no other place of amusement in New York, consisting of
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performers, being the largest and at the same time the most
talested band in the United States, a troupe of Model Artists who are selected for their beauty and agars, and whe
personate a number of beautiful tableaux, taken from the
jictures of sacciont and modern times; a company of Arab
Girls, who go through a variety of feats of strength and
destertity. Madame Resaline, the only Female Juggier in the
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logether with a variety of interesting performances every
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National academy of Design.—THE TWENTY.
sixth Annual Exhibition of the Academy is now open to
the public, at their Galleries, No. 663 Broadway, opposite
the street, from y A. M. until 10 P. M. Admittance &
cente; scason tickets, 50 cents; catalogues, 12% cents. By
order of the Council.

H. SHEGOGUE, Cor. Secretary, N. A.

DROADWAY THEATRE.—E. A. MARSHALL SOLE Lesses; G. H. Berrett, Manager.—Doors open at 7; ourtain rises at half-good 7.—Dress Civile and Farquet, 50 contex; Family and Thirst Civiles. 25 cents; Gallery 12; Cents, Private Bona, 36 nand romaning operatio, fairy spectrally the Vision Of The SUN—Koran, 36 and Anderton; Tacmar, Mr. Whiting; Oultenpac, Mr. Harris; Oratsuma, Mr. Hill; Hambanac, Mr. Fredericks; Tycobroc, Signor Carlo, Genti of the Harp, Miss Chiving Genti of the Ebon Wand, Mr. Reynolds; Kunad, Miss A. Goosenhelm. Previous to the Spectacle, the farce of A MOKNING CALL.

BROUGHAM'S LYCEUM.-A CARD.-GRAND GALA Brougham's Lyckum.—A Card.—Grand Gala.
Night, and immense combination of schowledged talent, for the Benest of Mrs. W. R. Blake, which is appointed
to take place at the above popular theatre, on Tuesday
evening, May 13th, on which occasion Mr. H. Placide will
perform, (for that night only, being his first appearance in
New York for several months,) one of his most celebrated
charseters. Mr. W. R. Blake, (of Burton's Theatre, will
also, in conjunction with Mrs. J. Wallack, Jr., make their
first appearance at this house. Mr. John Brougham, Miss
Mary Faylor, Mrs. W. R. Blake, &c., &c., &c., will also sustain favorite characters in the programme of the evening,
which will be duly announced. N. B.—The box book is now
open.

Duriton's Theatre.—MR. J. C. Barnet. Treasurer, respectfully announces his Annual Benefit at this
popular house, for Monday evening next, the 12th inst., when
will be performed, for the first time, Morton's celebrated
comedy of a Curke For The Heart Actiff, cast with the
entire strength of the company; and, first time in two years,
the farce of the MUMY—Toby Tramp, a travelling trage
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PROADWAY THEATRE—MR. W. DAVIDGE REGS respectfully to notify that his beneft will take place on Wednesday next, the lith instant, when will be performed the admired comedy of A CURE FOR THE HEART-ACHE, and conclude with the drama of ALL THAT SIS NOT GOLD—Toby Twinkle, Mr. Davidge, Box book now open.

A CARD.—THE UNDERSIGNED, COMMITTEE ON the benefit for the Actors Order of Friendship, which tech place at Burton a, on Monday evening, May 5th, take the place at Burton a, on Monday covening, May 5th, take the place at Burton a, on Monday covening, May 5th, take the place at Burton a, on Monday covening, May 5th, take the place at Burton a, on Monday covening, May 5th, take the place at Burton a, on Monday covening, May 5th, take the place at Burton a, on Monday covening, May 5th, take the place at Burton a, on Monday covening, May 5th, take the place at Burton a, on Monday covening, May 5th, take the place at Burton a, on Monday covening, May 5th, take the bare of Wm. E. Burton, Esq., for the use of the even in the set of the sum of the place at Must Caroline Chapman and Mr. Hadaway, who, through the kind permission of F. T. Baraum, Esq., rendered their valuable assistance in the entertainments of the evening; to C. W. Clarke and F. Chanfrau, Esq., who also tendered their valuable assistance in the entertainments of the evening; to C. W. Clarke and F. Chanfrau, Esq., who also tendered their valuable assistance in the entertainments of the evening to C. W. Clarke and F. Chanfrau, Esq., who also tendered their valuable assistance in the entertainments of the evening to C. W. Clarke and F. Chanfrau, Esq., who also tendered their valuable assistance in the entertainments of the evening to C. W. Clarke and F. Chanfrau, Esq., who also tendered their valuable assistance in the entertainments of the evening to C. W. Clarke and F. Chanfrau, Esq., who also tendered their valuable assistance in the entertainm

THEATRICAL NOTICE -WANTED BY THE 25TH OF A May, for a first class theatre, two gentlemen well qualified to play second and third rate business, in tragedy and comedy; also, a leading lady for tragedy, &c., and a good danseuse. To such a liberal salary will be paid, an in steady engagement. Application to be made to C. T. Parslos, Burton's Theatre, New York.

C. T. PRICE & BROTHER.

CIVIL ENGINEERS SCHOOL, NO. 650 HOUSTON street, New York.—Mr. V. Reaumont, Civil Engineer, will open a new Course of Lessons, (in the French and English languages,) on the fifth of May. For information and references, apply at the school.

OLIVER B. GOLDSMITH'S WRITING ROOMS, 259 Broadway, first corner above the Irving House.—
Terms reduced one-half, viz:—\$2.50 for ten lessons, one hour each—stationery, 50 cents; or twenty lessons for \$5, including stationery—payable on subscribing. Private instruction at the Recense only. For sale, Goldsmith's Gems of Penmauship, \$1.50.

OFFICE OF GREGORY'S EXPRESS:—PERSONS about embarking for California, will do well to call at this office before engaging their passages, where plans of the different steamers can be seen, and berthstengaged at low prices.

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speedy transmission of freight over the lathinus, of any companies engaged in the business. Shippers may rely upon all goods shipped through us, being delivered in Panama in advance of all others, as which port our facilities for reshipment of goods on all the steamers cannot be surpassed. Parecels received until the morning of steamers day of salling, and letters until half-past 2 celock P. M. Packages (which must in all cases be made perfectly sater proof.) must be left at the office the day previous. No Custom House charges made.

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A. B. MILLER & CO'S CALIFORNIA EXPRESS, or per steemer North America, on Tuesday, 15th instant. Our greeds are regularly shipped from Panaua, within fifteen to sevention days from New York, as per bills of lading in our office, returned by every steamer. Goods cleared at Custom House free of charge. Rates reduced. Refer to Australia Charles and Company, Sc. Office, No. 14 Wall street.

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A DAMS & CO.'S GREAT CALIFORNIA FREIGHT, on Tuesday, May 15th. Speed increased; Rates reduced lippecial freight agent and special measurager through,—Our next regular express for California via Charges and Panma, will be despatched per ateamer Empire City, Captain J. D. Wilson, on Tuesday, 15th instant, at three o'clock, P. M., is charge of our own special freight agent and through measurer to destination. As our arrangements on the lithiums are now so perfect for the speedy and safe transmission of freight, consigners by this express may ruly upon their goods going through to I anama in time for corresponding steamers on the Pacific, and sta great reduction from former rates. All freight to go forward on the lith instant, must be delivered to us (with invoices) on or before the 12th. Small percels will be received until twelve o'clock on the day of sailing. No charge made to shippers by our express for Custom House elemances or consuler certificates. Every package must be readered strictly water proof, and should not exceed 125 be, weight. All freight must in ariably be pre-pensed.

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ELLIOTT'S NEW-GRANADA. MEXICO, CALIFORNIA and Oregon Freight, Parcel and Passenger Express, will be despatched per steamer of May 11th, for Panama, Acapico, Massatian, San Blias, San Diego, Monterey, San Francisco, Sacramento City, Astoria and the Mines. Gold dust, freight, packages and parcels issured and shipped at lowest rates. Families and unaccompanied persons crossing the lethmax may secure the assistance of the proprietor, who has made the most complete arrangements for their safe and speedy conveyance through to Walifornia and intermediate ports. Tickets secured at lowest rates. Packages by this Xapres have never been detained on the lathmax, although the proprietor has conducted an Express through to and trom San Francisco, five times, for a reason at once obvious to all. The proprietor has spared no labor or expense to make this Express all that the business public demand. Having made the most complete arrangements with the best transportation agents on the lathmax, and with those of the ACastile and Freific steamers, on the two oceans, conducting the Express through, and attending to all business parason forward incharges of all kinds, and do all ratin that he express than can be done under any other system. This is the only Empress direct for Section ports. Repeated complaints that freight has been carried past its destination, by agrees induces the preprietor to attend promptly to the excention of all orders in Acapulco, Maratian, San Blas, San Biags and Monterey, and connecting at Panama with Express for Waler-was and Callso. The plan of this Express for water was an and Callso. The plan of this Express for water was an and Callso. The plan of this Express for Waler-was an and Callso. The plan of this Express for Valer-was an an Callso. The plan of this Express for Waler-was an an Callso. The plan of this Express for water was an an Callso. The plan of this Express for water was an an Callso. The plan of this E

CHANGE OF LOCATION.—THE STEAMERS ALICE gature Railroad, will hereafter leave Pier 15, N. R., foot of Liberty street.

NEW YORK AND PHILADELPHIA — NEW YORK and Philadelphis direct—United States Mail Line, Through in 45, hours, via New Jersey Railroad. Pare reduced to \$3 for first-class, and \$2 50 for second-class. Leave New York at 6A. M. from foot of Courtland street; and \$2 A. M. and 5 P. M., from foot of Liberty street. Leave Philadelphis at 6 and 9 A. M. and 5 P. M., from the foot of Walcatter.

NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

TELEGRAPH OFFICES. Bain's Chemical Telegraph Offices, No. 29 Wall street. Magnetic Telegraph Office, cor. Hanover and Beaver sts.

Baltimone, May 9, 1851.

The Charleston papers are filled with reports of the convention, resolutions, addresses, &c. The following are the resolutions that have since been adopted :are the resolutions that have since been adopted:—

1st. That, in the opinion of this meeting, the State of South Carolina cannot submit to the wrongs and aggressions which thave been perpetrated by the federal government and the Northern States, without dishonor and ruin, and that it is necessary to relieve herself therefrom, with or without the co-operation of other Southern States.

2d. That concert of action, with one or more of our sister States of the South, whether through the proposed Southern Congress or in any other manner, is an object worth many sacrifices, but not the sacrifice involved in submission.

for its exercise.

4th. That this meeting looks with confidence and hope to the convention of the people, to exert the sovereign power of the State in defence of its rights at the earliest practicable period, and in the most effectual manner, and to the Legislature to adopt the most speedy and effectual measures towards the same end.

MEASURES TO BE ADOPTED BY THE GOVERNMENT, SHOULD SOUTH CAROLINA ATTEMPT TO WITHDRAW FROM THE UNION—HER CITIZENS TO BE INDIVIDUALLY DEALT WITH—THE SUPPOSED EXPLOSION OF THE CURAN INVASION PLOT—TOE ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OFINION ON THM FLORIDA CLAIES, ETC.

Washington, May 9, 1851.
The news from South Carolina, although serious in its import, does not excite alarm here. The government, of course, cannot recognise the right of secession. Like globules of quicksilver, these States, when once united by the federal constitution, formed one giorious wholeretaining their local organization, but yielding to the general government all other existence. The govern-ment, should South Carolina forcibly secode, and she can secede in no other way, will not take cognizance of will separately be dealt with as violaters of the law, or as guilty of treason, as the case may be. The District Attor-

the cabinet yssterday; he considers, without calling their justice into question, that under all the circumstances, the long delay which has occurred under former secretaries, and the large amount involved—eight hun-dred thousand dollars—that it is unadvisable for the Treasury to liquidate the claims now, without the direct action of Congress. The interest claimed is by way of damages, under the treaty, precisely as the five per cent has been allowed by the Mexican Commissioners. Mr. Corwin's contingent fee, which he formally relinquished before taking a seat in the cabinet, was but

two thousand dollars.

Advices from the South reached here last night, stating that owing to the prompt measures taken by governand the leaders and men had returned to their homes or

gone West.
Colonel Todd, one of the California Indian Commis-

at court.

In the Circuit Court in the case of Davis, the soldier, who brought a suit against Col. Hughes, for having whipped him at Jaiapa, during the Mexican war, for an alleged heinous offence on a female, the jury, this morning, rendered a verdict of \$950 for the plaintiff. A new trial has been moved.

The corner atome of Brown's new hotel was laid by Mayor Lenox, yesterday afternoon, in the presence of a larve assemblare.

Military Institute, have been expelled for insubordination.

The President recognises Amory Edwards as Consul General for the Republic of Nicaragua for the United States, to reside at New York.

The Postmaster General has issued a circular to the Postmasters, in view of the expected increase of letters under the new postage law, simplifying the distribution at the different Post Offices.

The Board of Health announces that the number of interments in Washington during April was 72.

The Hon. Mr. Bokee is still confined to his apartments at Willard's Hotel, by sickness.

The President reserves his decision upon the plan for the extension of the Capitol until his return from New York.

Items by way of Baltimore.
Union meeting in geologia—death of judge brice
—the disbanding of the cuban expedition—

MUTINEERS BROUGHT FROM RIO JANEIRO-HUR-

RUTINEERS PROUGHT FROM RIO JANEIRO—HURRICANE IN NORTH CAROLINA, ETC.

An enthusiastic Union meeting was heid in Effiagham
county, Georgia, a few evenings since, at which resolutions were adopted to stand by Cobb, the Union candidate for Governor, irrespective of party.

The Savannah papers state that the seizure of the
"Cicopatra" was the cause of the breaking up of the Cuba
expedition.

Judge Brice, senior Judge of Baltimore City Court, died
at his residence last night. He was 80 years old, and had
been Judge for thirty-four years.

The bark Rainbow, from Rio de Janeiro, brings home
two American seamen, named Smith and West, who were
sent back by the American Consul at Rio. They are
clusted with muthy on board the bark Emily, of Philadelphia, while on her passage round from Vsiparaiso to
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The Post Office agents, Mesers Shalleross and Ottinger, last night brought in a stage driver named R. G. Bonnett, who is charged with robbing the mails in the mountains. A collision occurred between the steamers Magnet and Pacific, lost evening, a few miles below the city, by which the former was sunk. No lives were lost.

The lower gate of lock number 4, of the Monongahela slack water, has been swept away, causing the water to run over the gates. One week will be occupied for repairs. The margintion, however, will not be interrupted.

The weather is quite pleasant, and the river has seven feet water in the channel.

The meeting was called to order by the President, and opened by a byran, sung by the whole audience standing, to the tune of "Auld Lang Syne."

The Rev. Mr. May suggested that the regular business of the day should be laid on the table for the present, and that a collection be taken up to carry on the business of the society for the ensuing year, and suggested that Mr. Quincy would make some remarks on the sub-

with the financial department of the society better than

their friend Abby Keily Foster. Anny Kelly Fosten, therefore, presented herself, and

after some preliminary remarks, said there was nothing which could forward the cause more than agitation; but above all she placed the greatest reliance on the banner put forward at this meeting by the non-slavery party, of no union with slaveholders. She then referred to a sentiment of the late J. C. Calhoun, who said there was nothing so dangerous to the slave interest as argument either for cragainst it. When that gentleman was of cither for cragainst it. When that gentleman was of that opinion, they, the society, might well put forward their banner of no union with slavebolders, and agitate the question. She depresated the holding of followship with slavebolders. They should not enter the same house, sit at the same table, nor enter the same church with the unbaptized slaveocraey of the South. "We must," said she, "show them that they are recreant to every principle of humanity and justice, and they (the society) should also make Mr. Giddings feel that he was a recreant. We must let him see that these follows are only fit for the halter and the gallows. Mrs. Kr.L. wished to have it understood here, that it was the non voters—the women of England—that did more to strike down laws than did the voters of that country. They wanted in this country not an actual acknowledgment of the atrocity of slave breeding, but an actual feeling of it. Mrs. F. went on to abuse Mr. Wobster, which, after doing in good set crems, she said, much webster, because he could lead thousands slways—and safter leading them, leave them in the guiter, recling with drunkeness, like Daniel Webster, between the could lead thousands always—and after leading them, leave them in the guiter, recling with drunkeness, like Daniel Webster, Bit for women to only to disentiral the slave, but the northern whig, we must make our task-masters feel that we are in the field, and will not stand the slave but the northern whig, we must make our task-masters feel that we are in the field, and will not stand the slave but the northern whig, we must make our task-masters feel that we are in the field, and will not stand to getter, and work together. She caude not speak on the financial department of the greater of the same topic, urging the friends of anti-slavery press and purpose. It alphared to the that they had but a very small appreciation of the great enterprise in which were engaged in, if they could not stand together, and work together. She caude not speak on the financial departm that opinion, they, the society, might well put forward their banner of no union with slaveholders, and agitate the question. She deprecated the holding of fellowship

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sembly, enclosing a bill for one hundred francs, as his subscription to the Anti-Slavery Society.

THIRD DAY.

SYRACUSE. May 9, 1851.

The meeting was easiled to order at 10 o'clock. The number present was about the same as collected on the two first days nor are there any new faces.

The proceedings were opened, according to custom, by a hyun, after which the Cransman read a resolution to the following effect:—That while the clergy of the churches of America were on the side of the slave power, they could not hope for the abolition of slavery."

The Rev. Mr. May then offered a resolution of confidence in the *Anti-Slavery Standard, of New York and the Liberatur, of Boston, and thanks to their editors.

Mr. Gener then rose and said, they did not come here to make specches only but to do something. He therefore urged on the audience, and through them on the society, to become subscribers to begin with the Standard and fanish with the Liberatur.

Mr. McKars referred to the case of Euphemia Williams, the fugitive of whom he spoke yesterday. He now wished to make a remark, in relation to her, which he did not mention yesterday for prudantial reasons. It was that Michigh Williams, the husband of Euphemia, was, in prison in Fhiladeiphia, under a conviction of grand hereny. Mr. McKim then went on to impugn the legality of the conviction, and said that Mickils and his wife were claimed by one party, and that persons went to the prison, and affected to identify the prisoner, thinking that the Governor was a friend to pre-slavery; but they were much neistaisen. The Governor of Penasyivania was a true man. Steps were immediately taken by the abolitionists to obtain his parion, and he now had the pleasure of announcing to this meeting that the parioner, thinking that the Governor was a friend to pre-slavery; but they were much neistaisen. The Governor of Penasyivania was a true man. Steps were immediately taken by the abolitionists to obtain his parion, and he now had the pleasure of announcing to this meeting, he would b

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The American Scientific Association.

Outproposers, May 8, 1851.

Nothing of special interest was done by the Scientific Convention, either yesterday or to-day, except the reading of a report by Fort. Feire, of Higarust University, on Prof. Mitchelv method of recording the right ascension and declination, with his new astronomical apparatus.

In the standard of the second of the scientific Convention, either yesterday or to-day, except the reading of a report of Professor Rainor, and also of Europe, atthough the latter were aupported by munificent Royal patronage. The report of Professor Peirce created a great sensation, while the whole Association joined in the general triumph. He betweet do one of the largest audients for an hour and a helf.

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The American Haptist Mission Destroyed at Hangkok, Sian.

Borrow, May 9, 1851.

Letters by the Europa received in this city, bring the intelligence that the entire premises of the American Haptist Of the 4th of January last, including the The Record Professor Rainor, it includes the Theory of the Church of the American Haptist Mission at Bangkok, Sian.

Borrow, May 9, 1851.

The fire originated in a native house a few rold distant, and spread with such attention of the American Haptist Mission at Rangdol, Sian, were destroyed by fire on the night of the 4th of January last, including the Different part of the second edition of the New York, arrived at the personnel effects of the missionaries, were consumed.

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first who signed the declaration put forward in Philadelphia in 1643.

Here the dark woman, named Solours True, stood up and said she wanted to say a few words when they got through—if ever they do. (A laugh.)

Mr. Gener then read the report of the committee to appoint effects of the society for the ensuing year. The rejort was presented to the meeting, and accepted.

The fellowing named persons are the officers of the society for the ensuing year.—

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Secretories—Stiney H. Gay, Wendell Phillips.

Treasures—Francit Jackson.

Mr. Gronge Trooprason now made his appearance and took his seaf on the platform, amide the cheers of the meeting.

A discussion now arose in relation to a resolution offered by Mr. Quincy, out of its order, declaring the confidence of the meeting in several papers published in New York, Ohio, and other places.

The Rev. Mr. May wished to include the Liberty Party paper, the organ of Gerrit Smith and his party.

Mr. May's suggestion was opposed by Abby Kelly, Mr. Wright, of Boston, Mr. Quincy, and others.

Franc Dorgans said that the North Star, of which he is the editor, is included in the resolution. He wished to say that he did not endorse it on that account. The North Star was not conflued alone to seeking a dissolution of the Union. It had other views. He wished, however, to be understood as not proceeding to a dissolution of the Union. It had other views. He wished, how

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Docotass said the twisty our finger on it. Give me an opportunity of explaining. I am as cool as a May morning.

Here Douglass went into a long explanation, but kept wide af the mark. But we understood him to say that the liberty party were as anxious to keep out the slave power as this society. They were as anxious to friend then from all offices and to keep them out of office, as any other party in the State. He also saw no great use in going especially for a dissolution of the Union. He thought it was quite enough to go sincerely for the abelition of slavery, but he wished to be understood that he did not object to the Anti-Slavery Society agitating the question of a dissolution of the Union for while they were carrying on the agitation for the dissolution, they were doing some good. They were at least damaging elavery, and, aithough he might not go with the anti-slavery party on this question, he did not think he had left their platform.

Mr. Garassos said that he wished to make a remark in relation to the expression he made use of, viz—that there was requery somewhere. Now, he would say there was requery somewhere and let the galled jade wipee." In regard to tranquillity, said he, if a person in calm there is no necessity for tolling the audience he is so. I said nothing about it. Mr. Garrison then went on to defend the meaning of the society—to explain its platform, and to condemn the ilberty party for leaving them. They, the society, had, of necessity, to protect against the American church, the whig party, and the contitution, because they were not anti-slavery; and any man who leaves this platform—meaning Douglass—he does so at the peril of his anti-slavery existence.

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EVENTING SERSION.

The Rev. Mr. May offered a resolution that the next annual meeting of the Anti Slavery Society should be held somewhere in Ohio. The place hereafter to be designated.

Mr. Besonay, of Ohio, approved of the movement, and assured them that they would meet with such a reception in Ohio as would put the city of New York to the blush.

Mr. Walken also assured the meeting that the society would receive such a reception in the great West knows how to give.

Mr. Thousaen advocated holding the annual meeting in different places, but they should be particular in solecting a place where there was a strong anti-slavery opinion amongst the people. He held that if that comme had been adopted six or seven years ago, the society would now be in a much better and stronger position than it is. He was, therefore, of opinion, if his opinion was worth anything that in future they should go into every State in the Union, and hold their meetings alternately in each.

Mr. Westerr, of Roston, said he wished to speak on the present aspect of the slavery question. Amongst other things, he said, if it were asserted that the Bible sametioned slavery, he would say the Bible was a lie. If it was said that God sanctioned it, he would say there was no God, and he would leave the priesthood to settle the question. When he was called upon to reverence the Bible more than the constitution, he would not do it; and if he was asked to reverence God more than man, he would demur. because he thought the only way to reverence God was for man to love his brother. He judged that a man's reverence for truth, justice, and for God, was by his reverence for truth, justice, and for God, was by his reverence for truth, justice, and for would cannot be not the sum of the many to reverence do antiquity, as one that loved and reverenced his brother, and he would abide the consequence. He was sick of praying and singing,

Preparations for the President's Northern
Tour, &c.

Barrisone, May 9, 1851.

The City Council have passed resolutions tendering
the hospitalities of the city to the President and Gabinst, on route to the North. A committee has been appointed, and a town meeting called.

President and military and civic

Preparations are making for a grand military and civic procession, to receive the President. The entire military will be cut.

The transportation of coal per the Reading Railroad, for the week, has been 27,400 tons, and by canal, 17,000

ARBIVAL OF THE CRESCENT CITY.-The steamship Cres cent City, Capt. Tanner, arrived yesterday morning from Chagres, via Kingston. She left Chagres on the 29th of April, but brings no later naws from the Pacific than was received by the Georgia. The steamers M'Kim and Ku-

dora had not arrived at Panania on the 28th uit. ARRIVAL OF THE HERMANN.—The United States made steamship Hermann, Capt. Crabtree, arrived yesterday from Bremen, via Southampton. Her news has been anticipated by the Europa.

THE DEPARTURE OF THE STEAMBING PACIFIC-A CROWD or Passengers. -The American steamship Pacific, Capt Ezra Nye, will leave this port at noon to-day, for Livee

and twenty cabin passengers—about thirty more than the Baitic had. This is the greatest number of passengers that ever left this port in any steamer for Europe.

The Pacific is the "Eclipse" of the Atlantic. After her recent quick run of nine and a half days across the cussing the respective merits of the Cunard and Collins steamers—or rather the speed of the Asia and Pacific when a Yankee, who had won several bets, said: "Well, my friends, do you know that Capt. Nye intends to alter the Pacific?" "Aiter her!" exclaimed the Englishmen—"what does he mean to do to her; hasn't she al-ready been altered?" "Oh yes," replied the Yankee; "but Capt. Nye intends to make a day heat of her." The Parific is the only steamer that has yet made the passage between New York and hiverpost made of too